

PANAMA WILL YIELD TO U. S.

Such Is Belief Here—Hughes Note Opens Way Without Hurting Pride.

By HARRY L. ROGERS.
International News Service.

Though four American warships are within a few hours' steaming distance of either coast of Panama, ready for any emergency, State Department officials are confident the Panama-Costa Rican boundary dispute will be brought to a satisfactory adjustment without the intervention of American military forces.

SEE RESULTS FROM NOTE.
In view of the firm tone of Secretary Hughes' latest note, delivered to President Porras yesterday, it is believed the Panamanian authorities will see the uselessness of further argument and will forego time in turning over to Costa Rica the territory which was awarded to that Republic by the decision of Chief Justice White.

While Secretary Hughes' note of yesterday was final in character and implies that the United States is ready to use armed force if necessary to compel Panama to live up to its lawful engagements, it was pointed out today that the note was decidedly friendly and extremely tactful, in that it set no date for the surrender of territory, merely specifying that the action be taken within "a reasonable time." By this phrasing it is believed much of the sting of the ultimatum has been taken away and an opportunity given for the Porras government to comply without unnecessary offense to the Panamanian national pride.

LATEST PANAMANIAN NOTE.

The latest Panamanian note, the text of which was made public today, contains a paragraph dealing with the League of Nations, but makes no suggestion of an intention of again appealing to that body.

"It is a principle of modern international public law," the Panamanian note reads, "consecrated by the allied nations in the treaty of Versailles and signed by the neutrals in the pact of the League of Nations, that even the semi-civilized countries placed under the mandate of any great western power have the right that the exercise of this mandate must be governed exclusively by the interests of the people under the mandate, with no consideration at all for the interest of the mandatory. And if this is so, when it concerns the former German colonies of Africa, how can we consider with the remotest approach to reason that a guarantee contracted by a public treaty between two sovereign nations of our continent should be understood in any other way than as an institution exclusively in the interest of the guaranteed nation, without restriction or limitations which do not appear in the treaty nor are presumable under the law?"

CONSTITUTION OF U. S.

MAY BE SCHOOL STUDY

Compulsory teaching of the Constitution in the District public schools is provided for in a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Kenyon.

The bill would compel the teaching of the Constitution as a model for enactment of similar legislation by the various States.

It is a part of the general Americanization program now occupying the attention of public officials.

Hot Dog! Hot Dog!

Bow-Wow Sandwich Wins Blue Ribbon

BOSTON, May 3.—The down-trodden "hot dog" was declared today by Cornelia Dolay Benedict and F. G. Benedict, two Boston scientists, to be the blue-ribbon sandwich of them all.

The Benedicts found that the Frankfurter sandwich, sold for a nickel and scorned by many, contains 250 calories. Higher priced sandwiches, such as corned beef, tongue, ham, and cheese, yield below 200 calories.

RAILROAD MEN QUIT GOMPERS

Join Coal Miners to Elect Lewis A. F. of L. Head, Reports Say.

By MILDRED MORRIS.
International News Service.

Samuel Gompers faces a fight to retain leadership of the American labor movement, after thirty-eight years in office as president of the American Federation of Labor.

A quiet but vigorous campaign is being waged to oust the seventy-one-year-old veteran and elect in his place John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, and one of the youngest labor leaders in the country.

CANNOT HELP HIMSELF.

Lewis has given no indication that he will run for the office, but significance is attached to the statement of his friends today that "he cannot help himself if there is a demand for him."

The movement to elect Lewis originated with insurgent elements in the federation whose aim is the reorganization of the executive council, the central administrative body of the federation, and the elimination of Gompers' policies.

According to reports, other groups, which hitherto have aligned themselves with Gompers, have signified their intention to support Lewis.

Coupled with these reports are rumors that before the next election, which will take place in the convention opening in Denver, Colo., June 13, Gompers will announce his retirement.

In Denver years ago he suffered his first defeat for the presidency of the federation, only to "come back" the following year.

As his supporters pointed out today, each year "predictions of his retirement crop up."

MINERS' VOTE LARGEST.

Lewis' organization controls the largest voting strength in the federation. If the railroad unions line up in his support, as it is claimed they will, it is conceded in all quarters that his election is assured.

The fact that the program of the insurgents calls for a reorganization of the executive council with representation from the railroad unions adds strength to reports that they will solidly support Lewis.

LABOR TO WAR ON MUNITIONS

World Congress in Berne to Disavow Armaments Policy, Says Hapgood.

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

I did not get more than half through my story yesterday. When the president of the International Association of Machinists sails for Europe on the Adriatic Wednesday, looking into the locomotive situation in Russia is not his only object, although it is his most pressing object.

SWISS LABOR MEET.

His other purpose takes him to Berne. In that Swiss town is to be held a meeting of the machinists from all the leading nations.

They are going to see if they cannot now accomplish what the pacific labor groups were unable to accomplish in time to prevent the great war of 1914.

They will try to make an agreement that will stand the test of time. They will, in case of another war, absolutely refuse to make munitions or in any way participate.

GOMPERS' POLICIES RULE.

As long as Mr. Gompers lives and holds his position, the American Federation of Labor can be counted on to fight against anything new. He is in continual terror of losing his position to more advanced elements. Until he does lose his position, there can be built up in this country no effective labor party, since the federation must be the center of any such party.

Mr. Gompers sent word that he was unable to be present at the farewell dinner to Mr. Johnston on Saturday night, to wish him well on his voyage to Russia. The federation was represented by Frank Morrison.

The little speech that Mr. Morrison made was tactful and eminently typical of those who run the federation. He made only one precise suggestion, and it was in pursuance of the Gompers policy of trying to solve the vast problem offered by Russia by mostly hunting ammunition against the Soviet government.

"I hope," he said in substance, "that Mr. Johnston will make a point of seeing a number of peasants and asking them how what they have to eat and wear now compares with what they had to eat and wear before the revolution."

SUGGESTS OTHER QUESTIONS.

Nothing more? Why not also ask the peasant whom he holds responsible for his hardship? Ask him what he thinks of the blockade of the port of Labor, of what would happen to him if Lenin should be thrown out of power. Ask him something about his education and his hope in life.

Senator Reed said on Friday last: "What have you to say of that government which, in the gentle sunlight of modern civilization, still chained white men to the soil and drove men, women and children without trial and in haste into exile into Siberia, which enforced decrees with the knout laid on the naked backs until the flesh dropped from the bones?"

I wish I had space to quote the whole picture given by the Senator of the regime that cost Lenin a brother and a sister. Mr. Reed goes on:

"We sent congratulatory telegrams on the birthdays of her Czars. We traded with them. We trafficked with them. We made treaties with them."

But now, because we do not like their attempt at communism, we must scold and lecture the Russians while most European nations endeavor to start in Russia a new uplifting of industry. And Mr. Johnston freely states that on his present trip his most urgent thought is of the four or five million unemployed in our own country.

REED'S APT QUESTIONS.

Newspapers in Germany last week quoted Lomov, head of the Supreme Economic Council in Berlin, as saying that on account of the hostile attitude of the American State Department, special effort would be made to build up German trade under the treaty about to be signed.

All humane and liberal-minded people will hope that the economic help given to each other by Russia and Germany may rapidly increase, but more things are needed by both than either can for a long time supply. Let me close with another quotation from Senator Reed:

"Why should we not sell to those people plows with which to turn over their soil? Why should we not sell them threshing machines and reapers and binders with which to harvest and prepare their crops? Why should we not send them cotton goods? Why should we not send them machinery for their mills?"

"You will not trade with them because you do not like their morals or their form of government? Let me answer that: Bad as is their government today, and I abominate many of its principles, it is the best government Russia has ever had, and the most humane."

MORE SAIL FROM U. S.

THAN ARE ADMITTED

More steerage passengers sailed for European ports during the past week than were permitted to enter the United States. According to the report of the conference lines, a total of 3,868 third class passengers departed, as compared with 3,200 who came into this country. Included in the list of those departing were more than a thousand steerage passengers bound for Spanish ports.

A large number of these were Spaniards who came to the United States seeking employment and were unable to get jobs. They were repatriated at the expense of the Spanish government.

A new passenger liner made her initial voyage under the American flag. The Acropolis, formerly the army transport Kilpatrick, sailed on April 15 for Piraeus with more than 600 passengers. Of this number fifty-one were accommodated in cabins, while 547 departed in third class. The Acropolis has just been reconditioned for the service and is under the American flag. She belongs to the American Black Sea Line.

HERE is a remarkable photograph of the Girl Who Did Not Want to Be Bad, Katherine Zoberlein, a seventeen-year-old "highwaywoman." The picture was taken as Katherine looked through the bars of the Tombs yesterday during an interview.



Gotham's Bandit Circe Blames Lot on Beauty

NEW YORK, May 3.—A consumptive young schoolmaster looked into the shadowy, deep eyes of his fairest pupil, and said to her:

"You have too much love in your heart, all three kinds—the love of the senses, love of the soul, and love that springs from pity. One of them we all must have, two are dangerous, all three lead to destruction."

This was long ago, and in a story way robber they ever put under arrest. She has confessed that on the night of April 24, she lured Simon Darwo, of 401 East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, into a doorway, where her sweetheart robbed him.

The "sweetheart," Michael J. Egle, was arrested Sunday night, and from him Detectives Lowenheim and Finn learned of the whereabouts of Katherine, seventeen, a girl who "did not want to be bad." She wept as she said:

This is the girl whom the police de-

scribe as the most appealing high-

way robber they ever put under ar-

rest. She has confessed that on the

night of April 24, she lured Simon

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The "sweetheart," Michael J. Egle,

MEDICINE BEER STRIKES SNAG

Drys Force Treasury to Hold Up Druggists' Sales Pending New Legislation.

The "drys" scored heavily today in a fight against beer and wine sales by forcing the Treasury to hold up regulations governing malt and vinous liquors.

Action upon a new draft of rules, authorizing druggists' sales of such liquors on physicians' prescriptions, was postponed for an indefinite period, pending the results of new "dry" legislation in Congress.

SEE NEW AMENDMENTS.

The Treasury's decision to withhold authority for such liquor sales to the public came after conferences when officials agreed new rules would be premature in view of the prospect of new amendments to the Volstead law nullifying them.

By today's decision, which practically by "retroacted" carefully drawn regulations under which breweries would have been allowed to go ahead full speed making "medicinal" beer with a kick, and sales to the sick would have been authorized in amounts of 4½ gallons at one time, the machinery for issuing these classes of non-beverage permits was brought to an abrupt stop.

All now depends upon what Congress does about beer and wine. Officials asserted today that it would be futile to expand the Government enforcement machine, if Congress finally decides to place a ban upon beer as a medicine. The program today is for speedy action upon the bill introduced by Representative Volstead, amending the enforcement act, specifically barring beer as a medicinal agent.

VOLSTEAD FOR SPEED.

Congressman Volstead was determined to "railroad" the bill through the Judiciary Committee. Hearings upon his measure will begin May 12 and will be rushed to a conclusion within a few days.

Plans to expedite report to the House on the measure are complete despite the fact that various groups are clamoring to be heard in opposition.

Prohibition enforcement officials today were confident that no restrictions will be put on wine as a medicine. The Volstead bill provides that only "spirituous and vinous" liquors shall be prescribed medically by doctors. The fight is aimed chiefly at beer.



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